FORREST AND MACREADY AGAIN -- The letter written by Mr. Forrest, in reply to the last card of Mr. Macready, and which first appeared in a Pir toourgh paper, has been before our readers, and probably perused with much cursosity and sur-Prise by many of them. Of the character of the last card or letter, emanating from the great American tragedian, every independent thinker will form his own opinion. To our mind, while this statement seems to prove satisfactorily that Mr. Macready must have resorted to special pleading to a degree almost amounting to prevarication, in his reply to Mr. Forrest, we cannot perceive that the tone and temper infused by Mr. Forrest into this letter, varies much in its censurable character from those of his first. All of the allegations made against Mr. Forrest seem to be made out by the quotations furnished by Mr. Forrest; yet Mr. Forrest might have written that letter without exhibiting the bad temper, or using those hard and ungentlemanly words, which every now and then break out, when he speaks of his rival and competitor in the theatrical line. There seems to be little doubt but that Mr. Macready exercised, in some degree, his influence in London against Mr. Forrest; but there appears to be as attle difficulty in thinking that Mr. Forrest is too sensitive, and allows himself to be worked up into a tempest of a passion at those rivalries which prevail among all men trying to reach the same eminent height. We doubt whether Mr. Ferrest's case, or his position before the public, can be benefitted by his last production. The wises, pelicy for him to have pursued in all his relations with Mr. Macready, would have been not to pay any attention to these theatrical critics in London, never alluded to the matter at all, and not allowed himself to be worked into a passion, but to pursue his own career in the developement of his own talent, caring nothing for what critics, or rivals, or foreigners, or natives, or any other class of men, or even women, said, thought, wrote, or talked about him. By pursuing such a high-minded course from the beginning, Mr. Forrest would have had the public, on both sides of the Atlantic, In his favor, and would occupy at this time a much higher position as an artist of great talent, and a man of noble mind. His passionate card and special pleading letter, can only place him on the same level with Mr. Macready before the public, and that is-a literary prizefighter in the columns of suffering newspapers. Some persons like Mr. Macready as an actor better than they do Mr. Forrest, and some prefer Forrest to Macready; but who cares for the personal quarrels or squabbles of either? By bringing such controversies before the public, they reduce themselves to the same level as that of the lamp lighters and scene shifters of the drama, instead of occupying the dignified

YORK .- It is stated in the newspapers that the manager of the Opera in Havana, during the last season, cleared an immense sum of money, amounting, according to some accounts, to sixty thousand dollars. Opera management in Havana is different to what it has been in New York for two or three years past. Mr. Fry, during the reeent season, according to his own account, lost fourteen thousand dollars, and his predecessors, the year before, likewise lost a large sum. Now in Havana-a city nothing like New York in magnificence-than it is in this g.eat metropolis, to which all the strangers that visit the New World resort, and where there is every tacility of conducting such an establishment with vigor and sucof Opera management in Havana, in order to compare it with that of New York. A contrast and comparison might disclose some of the defects in Opera management in New York. It is very evident that some strange blunders and mistakes to produce such disastrous results as those which have taken place. We hope, however, that a day of reform is approaching. Since Mr. Fry's season so abruptly terminated in a break down, we see that Mr. Max Maretzek is in the field, endeavoring to reconstruct the Opera out of the old elements but on a more popular and independent principle Thus far he has been tolerably successful. His troupe is very good; and if the public can only forget the weak and insolent attempts made during the last two years to form an exclusive clique of society which denies to the rest of the world, even respectability, we suppose that Mr. Maretzek's new movement may be more successful than some of the recent attempts have been. It is fair, however, that he and his troups should have a chance of unfolding their capacities, and we believe the pubpe is sufficiently gifted with charity to let them have a chance.

position of heroes and lotty minded artists.

OUR FOREIGN MISSIONS .- We have some curious a ccounts from our correspondents in Washington, disclosing the condition of some of our foreign missions in Europe. Some statements are published that one of our foreign Ministers has been engaged in the practice of smuggling; and others represent that several have got in debt in the capitale where they reside, to an extent far beyond their means. We have the particulars of all these unfortunate cases; but, out of regard to the parties and the character of our diplomatists, we hesitate about publishing such discreditable details. We hope, however, that these statements which have come out, are not exaggerated for the purpose of Justifying a general sweep of foreign Ministers and Charges, which has been urged by a numbe of applicants on the head of the State Department. Candidates to be selected for foreign mission should possess a character unimpeachable and bonorable in every point of view; and if persons of an opposite description have been appointed by Mr. Polk, and still retain office abroad, the sooner they are removed and come home, the better it will be for the reputation of the United States in

have nominated W. F. Havermeyer for Mayor; the hunkers nobody; but who are the whigs to put up? If they want a man that has claims upon them, and featlessness to do his duty, and give us clean streets, why don't they take James Monroe He is in the prime of life, full of energy and public spirit, and would make a working Mayor. Try him-it nominated we are certain he will serve.

FROM KINGSTON, JAMAICA .- We received, yeste, viay, our files of the Morning Journal, published at Kingston, Jamaica, to the 28th of February The legislative Assembly of Jamaica appears to be in as not water as our neighbors in Canada; but as their difficulties are local, they are of so interest to our readers.

Present, Justices Jones, Edwards and Hurlbut, Carse No. 30 is the bighest yet reached on the lendas. No. 18 is now under argument.

The GRAWING HE COURSE of the recent arts.

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S. E.; W. S. Feck, U. S. Top, Kin Tr; O. Dearborn,
Tennesses; H. A. W. Clapp, Mass.
Major S. S. Roberts, U. S. A., has arrived in the city,
on a visit to his family.

THE LATE MR. SIMPSON .- It is with particular p'easuresthat we have to state that, to complete the serie of benefits contemplated to be given at the various theatres in this city for the relief of the family of Mr. Simpson, including the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilson, a performance is about to be given at the Broadway in aid of that excellent object. This will consummate an apprepriate and honorable testimonial of the eminent merits of the deceased, and of the rightful sense of the public of his exemplary conduct on the termination of the benefits, a report will be made by the committee. which will demonstrate a liberality and practical benevolence on the part of the community highly to its honor. The managers and members of the different theatres—indeed, the theatri. cal performers generally - have displayed a free-hearted We trust and believe, from what we hear, that the apinestimable aid to the deserving recipients. The time for the approaching benefit will be designated in a

National Guard" was played last evening before a numerous audience. It is one of those little operas that are always sure to be popular with the many, as it has a most interesting and amusing story, and a great deal of elegant music interspersed through it. The singing of Miss Taylor, who played the part of the singing of Miss Taylor, who played the part of the pretty Pauline, was very much applauded. Miss T. possesses great merit as a vocalist, and actress also. Mrs Gilbert as Madame Marabout, the self-important milliner, played the part with her usual good tasts. In a certain range of parts Mrs. G. is unequalled by any actress. Mr. Gilbert, sathe shy old onevaller, was also well suited to his part. J. Dunn sung the music of his character well, whilst Winans, as the rasy Achille Bonbon, gave rise to a vast d-al of amusement. "Eagle Eye" came next: this piece has proved uncommocily successful. The cataract scene, occupying the whole of the stage of the Bowery (the largest stage in the Union), is always applauded most vehemently. We have on several occasions al'uded to the most remarkable features of this rejendid equestrian drams; we have now but to add that it ought to be seen by all.

Breadway Thuarar.—Last evening, a most hearty

response was made to the announcement that it was Mr. Collins' benefit. The house was so crowded that Mr. Collins' benefit. The house was so crowded that there was not standing room; in fact, several persons were ebliged to go away, much disappointed. The bill presented all that good taste and sound judgment could dictate. The play was the elegant comedy of "Born to Good Luck, or an irishman's Fortune," Collins doing the part of Faudeen O'R-sfr-ty. He seemed in high spirits, and, indeed it is our opinion that he never played this character better, with more success, and with more ratisfaction to his audience. The courting scene was immitable and bewitchingly facetions. His dress was superb, and his appearance most commanding. He now looked a different person from what he was when he landed in Naples, with a torn coat, which required a knewledge of mathematics to get into it; a pair of kness, and gry stockings. When each do it is a pair of kness, and gry stockings. When ashed by the lady whom he is courting, the Countess of Mullingar, if any of his relatives hau traveiled, he replied that they had and that great attention was paid them, for they had travelled at the expense of the government, but that, latterly, more had been done for them thun they "desarwed." The wit and point of this were duly appreciated, as they called forth a burst of applaue from all jarts of the house. He was most heartaly encored in his songs—the Widow Mahoney and the Liquer of Lite. He danced the Fox Hunter's Jig in fine style, with Miss Celeste; and was deservedly encored in it also. Mr. Frederichs, as the Marquis Manfred, was dignified and fillower; and Mr. Vache, as Count Maili, was quite equal to his position. He invested it with a degree of interest which did not fail of producing its effect. Mrs. Isherwood sustained the character of the Countees Molinga with cese and grace. The domestic drama of "Grandfather Whitehead" followed; and we need not say that it was most enhanced to the fail of producing its effect. Mrs. Isherwood sustained the character of the Countees Molinga with esse and grace. The domestic drama of "Grandfather Wh

NATIONAL THEATRE.—There was a very crewded house here, last evening, and the farce of "Which is the King?" which was played first, was received with as much faver as on its first production the other evening. Booth overacts his part, a little, in this farce;

BURTON's THEATRE.—" Dombey and Son" was again produced at this elegant place of amusement last evening, to a very full and fashionable house, and surely we never saw it played to more effect. The part of Dombey was taken by Mr. Lynne, with great ability. Carker, by Mr. Jordan, was equally good. Major Carker, by Mr. Jordan, was equally good. Major Joe Bogstock and Jack Bunsby, as represented by Mr. Brougham, brought down from the audience rounds of applaure. Toots as usual, was performed by Mr. Raymond in a style that cannet be surpassed, in this part, bir. Raymond appears to be unequalled. Mire. Vernon and Miss Hill are excellent in their respective parts. But the inimitable Captain Cuttle, represented by Mr. Button, brought from the delighted audience renewed applause. Never was there a please got up with as much effect, and the parts so well adapted to the respective actors as the above piece at this theatre. It can be seen over and over again and always with pleasure. The new version of "Macbeth" is a most laughable affair, as the reader can readily imagine, as Lady Macbeth is taken by Mr. Burton. To night, the same bill is offered. Go early and secure your seats.

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American Circus.—Those who have seen the circus of Europe, as well of London as of Parls and other larger cities. are of the opinion that the establishment of Mesprs. Sands. Lent & Co is "mounted" upon the same baris, and deserve patronage. Not only are the equestrian exercises and exhibitions highly pleasing and ratisfactory, but also are facetious entertainments commixed; for Mr. Lathrop is the funnest clown ever seen or heard any where. The extraordinary feats of the fairy sized Cincerelle, and the trick ponies Damon and Pythias, are size features of a very amusing character. In short, between the poeturing of Messrs Rivers, tumbing acts by the company, and the accomplished tears de ferce of the elegant rider, Master Maurice Sands, as evening can be passed at this amplitheatre with much enjoyment. The favorite afterpiece draws always much iaughter from the numerous visiters of the circus.

CITCUS.

CHRISTY'S MINSTREES - To-day these singers will, as usual every Saturday, give their extra afternoon consert, as well as their evening one. In both of these conserts they will introduce all their grand buriseques, vir: the "Veysge Musicale," the "Cowbellogians," &c., &c. To endeavor to particularize which of their performances is the best would be in vain, as they are all so excellent Success does not dull the edge of their industry, they keep on adding to their stock of beautiful music every day.

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New Obleans Sebenhauers.—We need scarcely remind our readers that to day these favorite performers give an afternoon concert, as well as an evening one. These afternoon concerts are great accommodations for family parties who do not like to face the night air; and as they give as full a programme as in the evening one, including the "Musical Panorama," the "Italian Scanes," to, one sees as much of them as at any other concert.

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Arollo Rooms. Luigi Elena, the young vicilinist, aged 16 years member of several Philharmonic secieties and of the Conservatories National of Paris. Turin, &c. will give his farewell concert this evening at the Apolle Rooms. He will be assisted by several eminent arists; and from a view of the pieces announced to be performed, we have no hesitation in saying those who may patronise this young but truly talented arrist, will retire well pieceed with the evening's enter-integer.

Minerva Rooms—M. Adribe, the Magician.—There is no lask in the patronage given to the great winerd, M. Adrien, whose exhibition of magic and tours d'addresse are nightly rewaided with much applicate by a very numerous company. The skilful exempley was proposed to give to fire performances all the attractions of which they are rescontible. New experiments, new tricks, new mechanical pieces, are, at every scence, exhibited by him, and all their beholders are much corpused and delighted.

Paronam of the Housen River.—The rush to see this pancama is very great, and we do not wonder at it, for such a spiendid work of art must command at tention any where more expecially here. In New York, right in the vicinity of the noble river which is so ally and graphically depicted on the canvas by Mr. Hillyard, who has certainly done himself great credit by this work. To day it will be exhibited at 3 P. M.; also in the evening.

Court Unioncar—This Day.

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18. 54, 122, 123, 124, 125.

Common Plass. Net part—Causes taken up to be tried by the Court Part 3d—192, 194, 196, 198, 300, 202, 204, 208, 210

City Intelligence. CITY POLITICS.

day, for the purpose of appointing committees to serve in the Mayoralty Convention, on the 26th instant. There is no particular candidate put forward at present as being the one meet likely to gain the nomination. The names of Kingsland, Greeley, Woodhull, Adams, and Crolius are mentioned in connection with serve the interests of the party. There are weighty reasons why Mr. Kingsland should receive the nomireasons why Mr. Kingsiand about dreceive the nomination. Mr. Greeley, it is said, can command a large irish vete. Mr. Woodhull has many friends, who will work hard for him, and ditto Messre. Adams and Crolius. Perhaps a compromise will be necessary, and

didate yet unnamed.

The national reformers are in the field with candidates for the Mayoralty and Alms House Commissioner. Their candidate for Mayor is David Marab; for Alms House Commissioner. Their candidate for Mayor is David Marab; for Alms House Commissioner, Louis W. Ryckman.—These nominations are made with the express understanding that they should be considered nati if either of the other parties should nominate a candidate which should come up to the free soil standard in the avowal of their political principles.

BOOK TRADE SALES .- We observe that the book trade give a pleasing variety to the usual mode of buying and selling books. There is something animating in wit nessing the centest cecasionally carried en for some particular and valuable work. There is also some ble competition there is yet a spice of rivairy, when the object in view is either rare and of note, or diff. fy the desire. Thus, to a mere individual a book won in this way would undoubtedly be more highly prised; and more eagerly and earefully read, than if bought in the ordinary manner at a store. But, even to a lookeron, a tradevale is a matter which cannot fail to afford him much inward pleasure and interest. He may, at a sale where there is a good collection (and this we observe in Cooley & Kesee's unusually large spring tradevale eatalogue), observe the various degrees of avidity with which some particular books are sought after, and this may serve to instruct him in the knowledge of his fellow men around him, or make him if in the trade, more acquainted with some practical truths. Ferhape, too, some favorite or revered author is about to be too much humbled, and this induces the elserver to place him in a higher position, and eventually to recurs him to himself. Peasibly we should never get half the valued books we possess, were it not fer asies of this description. It is not that we do not desire them, but, unless we actually see them before us, ye pass aside of them, and wholly forget their existence. When, however, they come in this manner displayed to our view, their good old faces beam brightly again, and remind us of some leved and shardmed friend, long lost sight of, but now sundenly reappearing. True, we might find them out by going to the stores, or by inspecting the numerous stalls; but, in many cases, we cannot spare the time to examine, and it may so chance that we pass the same route hundreds of times, and never once become acquainted with the contents of the book shelves on our way. Trade sales are, therefore, extremely servicesble, not only to the trade, but to individuals also; and the trade, by a tending the sales, confer an actual benefit upon those who wish rare and choice, or varied kinds of works, to be nearer their own localities, in order to their being able to possess them without much treathe and inconvenience. The catalogue of Cooley & Keese's trade asle gives us just the excellent assertment required; and upon examining it, we found th

Enfore Judge Setts.

Manca 23 — Trial for Manslanghter.—Joseph Ryder, second mate of the ship Roseius, was placed at the bar en a charge of homicide on the high seas, by hicking and siriking Philip Smith, a colored seaman, on the 16th of January last, while the vessel was on the voyage from Liverpool to this port, of which Smith died James Romisson (colored) examined — Was in the ship Roseius on her last voyage from Liverpool to this port; hnew the deceased; he was also in the vessel; knew Ryder, the prisoner; he was second mate, and knew Ryder, the prisoner; he was econd mate, and the deceased was an salor before the mast; was present when Ryder beat the deceased, it was about 12 o'color at night; does not remember the day; Philips came down about 8 o'clock; he was not well, his feet were evollen, and he could not get his shose off, and he had to alit them down; went to bed when the 12 o'clock watch was called; he sould not put them on, it he pittoner aams dows about 12 o'clock and called the deceased of the come ap; instituted them on; the pittoner aams dows about 12 o'clock and called the deceased of the come ap; the salor had be might make him do as he liked, but he was not able to go on deck; Ryder then put the lamp out of his hand, jumped up on a chest and commenced kicking Smith while he lay in the hammock; he continued to kick him for about ten minutes, Ryder had rea boots on his leve; he kieked bim in the left; die; Smith fell out of the hammock, he had he man and a salor was a salor and a salor was a salor

Police Intelligence.

Arrest by Telegraph—Officer Wooldridge, of the 6th ward, received, pesterday, a telegraphic despatch from Bridgeport, Connecticut, setting forth that a woman, having with her a child about 3½ years of age, had just left Bridgeport in the ears for New York, and about 18th years of age, had just left Bridgeport in the ears for New York, and about 18th years of age, had just left Bridgeport in the ears for New York, and she was suspected of stealing a sarpet bag eentaining some clothing and \$35 in money. On the arrival of the train of cars in Canal street, the officer was on the lock out, and detected the woman, by description, as the passenger got out, took her into custody, and conveyed her before Justice Lothrop, where she gave the name of Catharine Farrell. On searching her person \$25 was found, in three \$10 bills and one \$5, tegether with 65 pawn tickets for trifling articles net exceeding \$2, the highest of any one article. The magistrate recognised the woman as having been before him be fore, but not on any charge of stealing. The child is her own:

Arrest of a Fugitire—A man by the name of Charles Bredy was arrested, yesterday, on a warrant issued by Justice King, of Dutchess county, on a charge of grand larceny. The prisoner was conveyed back to that county for trial.

A Cowardly Act.—A man calling himself William Peass was arrested yesterday by officer Robb. of the Eventh word, on a charge of foreibly taking from the need of a small girl by the name of Lucinda Hayler, agold chain, which he carried off. He was subsequently arrested, and committed by Justice Timpson for examination.

Detaining Emigrants' Baggage.—Captain Cook, of the First ward police, arrested yesterday, a man by the name of Carl Cans, on a charge of detaining the baggage of emigrants in violation of law. The accused was detained for a further hearing.

Charge of Comprincy—Officer Crosett arrested, yes terday. Mary Ann Jones, Ellen Madden, and John Howard alias Fisher, on a charge of onspiring together to cheat and d

Heard of Supervisors.

March 23.—His Honor the Recorder in the chair The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Petitions of various persons for the correction of taxes, referred.

Reports—Of the Finance Committee, in fever of paying E Shanley amount of his bill, \$20, for cleaning and sweeping the Marine Court. Of the same committee, in favor of paying the proprietors of Earl's Hotel \$500 for meals and lodging for the jurces in the two trials of Austin and Haddon for murder. Of same committee, in favor of remitting the taxes of the following named persons: Alexander Van Bourden, J & E Glan, D Finn. Charles Noble and George Frederick Hall, and adverse to the claims of Aibert Journeaux and others.

Correspondence between the Moyer and Judges of the Supreme Court.—A correspondence between the Mayor and the Judges of the Supreme Court. The Mayor informed the Judges that the Board of Supervisors had complied with the law of 1847, by appointing a suitable number of officers to attend the Supreme Court. and requested their Honore to, inform him as to the nature of the order, whether it was temporary or permanent. The Judges replied that the order was temporary, and that as the law of 1847 was complied with, the order was discharged. The correspondence was ordered on file. The Board then adjourned.

Movements for California.

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We published, yesterday, a list of a few of the passengers by the aplendid ship Samoset, Captain Hollis, which sailed on Thursday, for San Francisco. We now give a full and complete list:—

William Coddington, A. M. Sebell, H. E. Murray, E. Wailiam Coddington, A. M. Sebell, H. E. Murray, E. Van Wart, Berjamin Legatt, Heratic Legatt, Benjamin Spiffin, David Potte Andrew Reymolds, Horsee Reymolds, all of the Sing Sing Company. J. D. Atthur, Captain James Hell and lady, of Boston; J. O. Hildreth, physician; Rev. Mr. Moorehouse, Staten island; T. G. Western Lyster. S. T. Keeling, Mr. Beboock, Corneline Hodgiths, W. H. Kent J. J. J. Gray, Austin Arnold, E. Ely, Jr., C. J. Riebards J. J. Horniblow; R. J. Dunn, D. Hollister, Robert Buckingham. J. H. Kimble, James Mowbray, Mr. Hyberg, E. Luddington, P. S. Wooden, William H. Brown, J. Williams, Ames Pettis, Ely Kirg. H. Spence, L. King, Theodore Needham, Erastu Deane, D. Burne, J. W. Knapp, D. McCaffray, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Millgam, of Deisware; C. P. Russ, F. A Sevier, Mr. Beauclerk, W. S. Stone, O. H. Stedman, W. H. Hendersen, G. W. Lawrense, David Dewitt, D. L. Earle, James Youle, G. W. Porter, George Ties. Phillip Blase Daniel Stoper, E. Crary, A. Blossen, D. D. Bonner, John Nickerson, D Brown, G. Brown A. Eldred, George A Philip, Lady, and 3 children, R. M. Johnsen, William Gates, J. Teneyek, M. H. Chase, A. D. North, H. Becker, R. B. Wight, T. Peterson, C. D. Pease, J. A. Thomas, J. K. Garritson, J. Demarest, W. Kinney, B. Beaton, R. Kirk, E. F. Rabinson, G. Lambert, D. Lambert, Jr., W. N. Smith, A. Balverson, W. P. Bureitteh, supercargo of the Ithmose, G. Starp, J. W. Britton, N. McLoughlin, A. Mouland, S. B. Shewood, A. P. Rusel, Mr. Bushauman, S. H. Brockway, E. Simonson, J. C. Benaet, W. Stark, G. S. Kiesm, S. B. Wood, D. S. Merrill, John Douglase, J. P. Brandt, C. M. Van Sehaiek, John B. Wolf, J. Olimated, A. Chamberlin, E. Meldreth, A. Petrise, C. Farille, A. S. Far

paid his passage and remained on board.

Later from Mexico.

We have received our files of the Monitor Republicano, from the city of Mexico, to the 27th ult., being three days later than previous advices.

A partizan of Santa Aona had presented a counter proposition, in a secret session of Coogress, to the one mentioned by us previously, which required Santa Aona to make known the time and place of his re-entering the republic. The document was returned to its author for revision, being considered as couched in unparliamentary language.

The Minister of War and Marine had issued a circular to the army, in relation to the cholera, giving orders respecting the dress, beds, quarters, &c., of the troops, and the usual advice with regard to cleanliness, moderation in food, drink, and labor.

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On the 25th ult., the Governor of the Federal District, having received information that at several mass there were numbers of armed foreigners, ordered a register of them to be prepared, when it appeared they consisted of one hundred and seventeen Americans, two women included, who presented their passports, signed by a Mexicon consul in the United States. They declared their object to be, to travel across the country to Mazatlan, their ultimate destination being the gold regions of California. The Monitor does not state that they were molested in any way, or that any impediments were opposed to their traversing the connectry. They must go aimed, to protect themselves and their property from the numerous bands of robbers and indians that infest various pertions of the route, and give interminable trouble to their own countrym n, if the accounts in the Mexican newspapers are to be relied on.

A journal in Zacateous pays that the adherents of Santa Anna declare, that on the 13th of June next, he will occupy the Presidential chair for the sixth time. His triends are believed to be the clergy, the cultivators of cotton, the agriculturists, and machanics, with a portion of the National Guard, and all the discontented office-seekers. It is said that Santa Anna, among other reforms, is in favor of abolishing prohibitory duties in favor of domestic cotton, and the toleration of all religious in several parts of the republic. The journal in question—the Zacateono—expresses the charitable hepe that all traiters and miscreants, who seek Santa Anna's return, may be hunted down and exturpated.—N. O. Preugene, March 14.

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The U.S. store ship Reitef, com. Poor, was at RiJeneiro en the Sist of January, to sail for Norfolk is
afteen caps. The U.S. store ship Fredonia, Com, Naville; U.S. brig Percy, Lieut, Com Davis, and U.S.
revente cutter brig Lawrence Caps Praser, were nice
at Rio Janeiro on the Sist of January. The U.S. rehoner Filet left Laguas for Campeachy on the 3d instant.

C. H. Williams is the whig candidate for Con-John A Meredith is the whig candidate for Mayo

Frem Yucatan—Return of the American Volunteers.

The ship Genesee. Capt Watts, arrived yesterday from Sisal, with a detachment of 250 men of the American volunteer regiment, which has been disbanded. The following is a list of the officers who came with the detachment:

Majore McDowell and McHenry; Dr. Lamar, Surgeon, Dr. Boucher, Assistant Surgeon; Captains Freeland, Tobin, Masse and Maior; Lieutenants Cellis, Loftss, Crofts and McGreary.

The disbanding of this regiment, in the manner in which it was done, is diagraceful to the authorities of Yucatan. The regiment left this city under a solemn promise from Governor Barbschano, that each private should be paid eight dollars a month, should receive a suit of clothes every three months, and, at the expiration of the term of service, three hundred and twenty acres of land. The regiment was between three and four months in service. During that time, they had several severe engagements with the Iudians, and from Tekax to Tihosuco and Valladolid, drove the enemy before them, usuil they now have possession of no position of importance, except Bacalar, near Belize, Honduras.

The regiment was besieged eight days in Tihosuco, and during that time was reduced to such an extremity that efficers or privates had nothing to cat but cats and dogs. In the several engagements, the loss in killed was from sixty to seventy and from a hundred to a hundred and fitty were wounded. Although continually suffering hardships, owing to the salubrity of the climate, but iew of the men fell by disease. After all this, the only requi al offered the men is the paltry sum of ten dollars each. Barbachano pleaded the poverty of the treasury, and Colonel White finding there was no prospect of the stipulations entered it to with the regiment being luffilled, at once requested that it should be disbanded, which was acceded to.

Capt. R. J. Kelly is the only officer, we understand, who remained. He was authorized to raise a company from the disbanded volunteers, and sufficient consented to remain

company.

We regret to learn that Lieutenant Campbell, of Capt. Kelly's company, and Lieut. Gallagher, who were wounded in the battle of the 25th December, died of their wounds, the former on the 22d of January.

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The Boletim Oficial, of Merida, under date of February 5, contains the preamble and resolutions adopted by a meeting of several of the officers of Col. White's regiment, held at Valladohd on the 23d January. Dr. John J. Lamar was the president of the meeting, and Capt. Wm. 3 Read, secretary. It appears the meeting was called in consequence of various reports alleged to have been put in circulation by some of the officers of the regiment, who had resigned, derogatory to the character of the American regiment of volunteers in Yucatan. The meeting resolved that all such reports were false and calumnious, and circulated by their authors for the purpose of concealing their own cowardice; that their confidence in their commander was unimpaired; that since the arrival of the American troops in Yucatan, no outrages whatever had occurred on their part, and no insult or act of discourtesy had been offered to the civil or military authorities of the country, and that all reports to the contrary were malicious and untrue. The proceedings of this meeting are signed by Col. White, Capt. Tobin, and other officers.

The Boletim, of the 23d of February, contains a card, signed by Dr. Lamar and Captain Read, mentioning the names of four officers, as being those alluded to in the above-mentioned resolutions. Then follows a certificate from Colonel White, stating that he is fully convinced of the bravery and gallantry of Major Henry and Captains R. P. Mace and J. Freeland, who were not intended to be alluded to by the aforesaid meeting. We also observe a letter from Dr. Lamar to Capt. Mace for the subjoined list of the wounded in the battle of the 25th December, the first complete list we have been able to lay our hands on. A number, it will be seen, died of their wounded, since died; Lieut. Gelisgher, wounded, since ded; Sergeant Major Martin, twice wounded, fince ded; Sergeant Major Martin, twice wounded, sin

The schooner John Bell, Capt Lear, arrived yesterday from Brazos Santiago, whence she sailed on the 7th. We have the American Flag (published at Brownsville) of the 5th inst. It confirms the reports received on Monday, by way of Galward of the prevalence of the cholera on the Rie veston, of the prevalence of the cholera on the Rie Grande. We see no additional names of victims reported, but the people are evidently much alarmed and distressed.

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A good number of parties destined for California have passed up the river, having been fitted out with mules &c., at Brownsville and the vicinity. Among others we see mentioned the parties under Capt. Fair and Capt. Dodge.

The sale of government steamers advertised for the 1st of March, has been postponed to the 15th, in consequence of the cholera.

Col. Hardee's squadron of the 2d Dragoons has been ordered to the San Antonio, to arrive between the 20th and 25th inst.

Later.—The steamship Globe, Capt. Ellery, arrived last evening from the Brazos, bringing us the Matamoras Flag of the 10th inst.

The Globe left at the Brazos the U. S. steamer Fashion, taking in mules for Corpus Christi; U.S. schooner Major Bates; schooners Neptune and Florinda, for Galveston

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Large quantities of horses and mules are being daily brought in from the interior, to the ranches surrounding Matamoras, tosupply the demands by the California emigrants. The prices range from filteren to twenty-five dollars each, and the market is abundantly stocked.

The Globe brought over the following passengers and freight:—

Albert Weaver, C. G. Hale, Samuel Kathrens, T. Robertson, S. Hellman, Jerome Roitre, A. Sangeneau, A. Lengaris, James P. Brooks; \$25,000 in specie, 11 mules, and 2 borres — New Orleans Picayane, Mar 14.

Mexican Electron.—An election of corporation officers for the city of Matamoros, took place on sunday last, (the 4th.) and "Young Mexico" came off as before, completely triumphant. It will be recollected by our readers that the Governor of hat State, not being pleased with the republican mode in which the former election was conducted, annulled the same. His Excellency has been replied to by the re-election of the same officers. He will hardly dare to interfere again—out it is a positive case of quies solution of the same officers. He will hardly dare to interfere again—out it is a positive case of quies solution, taking in mules for Coppis Christi; United States schooler Major Bates, senioners Neptune and Florinda, for Galveston.—New Orleans Delta, March 14.

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More of the Equinox.—A storm set in on Tuesday evening, the 20th, from the southwest, which continued all day yesterday, with high winds and a mild temperature. The storm on the Sound was very heavy, a strong sea setting in which obliged the vessels bound east to make a harbor. The steamer New York, one of our best sea boats, bound to New York, one of our best sea boats, bound to New York, on Tuesday evening, was obliged to come to anchor in the chops of the harbor, where she was riding the foamy seas at a late hour yesterday morning. The evening steamer from New York did not arrive. The tide rose so as to wash over Long wharf, the vessels anchoring effice security. We have heard of no essential damage done. We learn by one of the passeogers that the Champion made a harbor at Hantington on Tuesday night, having a large treight and between fifty and sixty passengers. She arrived yesterday at half past 12 P. M. The Traveller passed her in the Sound, and arrived at the usual hour. The New York remained at anchor at a late hour in the day, the swell from the ocean making a heavy sea in the Sound.—New Haven Courser, March 22.

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A Day Time.—The oldest inhabitant, who is so often quoted, though never seen, averainst the pest winter has been the very dryest ever known. As an evidence of the truth of this statement, we learn that the city watermen have already filled 220 einters, most of which were never known to fail of being filled by rain. At the south part of this city, the actual distress is very great. The premises having neither well nor cistera can be supplied by hose from the street hydrants.—Procusence (R I) Transcript, March 21.

worth of Property Destroyed_Loss of Life.

[From the Detroit Advertiser.]
Chicago, March 12—4 P. M.
At about 10 o'clock this moraing, the mass of ice in the South Branch gave way, carrying with it the bridge at Madison, at Randolph, and Wells streets—in fact, sweeping off every bridge over the Chicago river, also, many of the wharves. There were in port 4 steamboats, 6 propellers, 24 brigs, 58 schooners, 2 sloops, and 57 canal boats; most of which have been either totally destroyed or seriously damaged.

The moving mass of ice, canal boats, propellers and vessels, were stopped at the foot of Clark st.; but withstood the pressure but a moment, crashing vessels and falling spars giving note of the ruin that was to follow.

A short distance below, the river was again damed, below Kinzie's wardhouse. Here the scene was most indescribable. Vessels, propellers and steamboats, were thrown together in the utmost confusion, forming a dam across the river, which backed the water to an unprecedented height. At this point, at 114 A. M., they still remained; in all, 28 vessels—two propellers, the Ontario and Gen. Taylor, two steamboats, the Ward and Pacific, the C. Y. Richmond, Whirlwind, Diamond, Bento. &c., all more or less injured; the propeller mario very badly. There are also a number o canal boats sunk at this point.

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The following are the vessels in port this morning, and the damage they have sustained, so far as we can ascertain:—The steamboat Globe damaged, \$600; hauled down to the Pier. Pacific in the jam, and much injured. Indiana safe. Propellers—General Taylor in the jam. Genesee Chief was brought to the foot of Clark street, and much damaged. Delaware safe. Lady of the Lake hauled down to the pier uninjured. Rossiter ditto Barks—Utica in the jam. E. B. Morgan safe. Brigs—The Olive Richmond hauled out on the ways. The jBanner gone in the Lake. Hollister between pier, much injured. Europe in the jam, much injured and sunk. Lowell do. Champlain carried into the Lake. McBride in the jam, and much injured Gen. North do., and totally wrecked. Boon gone. S. F. Gale, Mayflower, Minesota, Biffalo, Mahoning, Moauzamma, C. B. Blair, Casteloa, Mechanic, in the North Branch, and safe. Enterprise safe in South Branch. Isabella, North Branch, Morris at the pier, and much injured Mohegan in the jam, and totally lost. J. Y. Scammon in the jam, and injured. St. Louis in the North Branch, and safe. Schooners—E. Bowen, safe; Gen. Warren in the jam; Holland, North Branch, and safe; Schooners—E. Bowen, safe; H. Norton, in the Lake; Mint, South Branch, and safe; Schooners—E. Bowen, safe; H. Norton, in the Lake; Mint, South Branch, and safe; Sehoners—E. Bowen, safe; Gen. Warren in the jam; Holland, North Branch, and safe.

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feet of embankment on the side of the feeder has been swept away also.

1 o'clock P. M.—The water is still rising. The vessels in the jam started, and now lay near the light house. Upon their breaking away, the wharf was carried off almost entire. The New York Richmond at this time made the lake in safety. Fairfield safe in South Branch. W. C. Walton in the jam, and much injured. J. J. King, unknown. H. Parsens unknown. P. Mills in South Branch. Leland brought to toot of La Saile streetsafe. A. Harwood in jam, much injured. North Western safe in North Branch. Sheridan do. J. C. Spencer safe. C. Walker, C. Y. Richmond, outward bound, in the jam, considerably damaged. Wairlwind sunk. Alexander H. Hager, Gazelle, and Manitowoc, unknown. Albany, Dahlia, and Telegraph, in jam. Baena Vista unknown. M. Halhard carried into the lake. Col. Benton de. Woodbridge badly damaged in the jam. Excelsior in the jam. G. Lillie gone into the lake, much injured. The Hayden safe. H. B. Bishop safe.

The Floods in the South and West.
The Frankiu (La.) Banner, of the 8th inst.
says:—The Teche is now gradually rising, and
from accounts which we get from the Mississippi,
we conclude that something of an overflow will
take place soon in this section of the country.
Such an event must prove most disastrous to our
planters. The injured condition of much of the
seed came of this parish will have a bad effect upon
the coming oron of came, but an overflow is a disseed cane of this parish will have a bad effect upon the coming orop of cane, but an overflow is a disaster of a more unpleasant character, and much more to be dreaded. The water is said to be slutcing through a breach of eleven acres in the levee at Point Coopee, and it admits a tide of no ordinary size. We hope our planters may be spared the sacrifices which would be caused by an overflow, but at present the prospects appear rather gloomy.

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The St. Louis (Mo.) Republican, of the 8th inst. says:—The river continues on the increase, and is now higher than it has been known at any period before during this season. Since our last, it has risen between two and three test; to-day the channel was running thick with drift and heavy ice, which is reported to be out of the Missouri, that stream from the mouth of the Osage down being higher than it has been known for some time. The Illinois and Upper Mississippi rivers are also reported rising, and should the present mild and open weather continue, we may expect quite a freshet at this point. Last evening the weather cleared off and turned slightly colder, but there is little prospect of another freeze. The middly and sloppy condition of the streets and levee would, however, make such a contingency at present quite desirable. The high tage of the river opposite has curtailed the dimensions of the levee, comparatively speaking, to a very narrew strip, and from this cause much detention and inconvenience is now felt in the transaction of business, receiving and forwarding of goods.

The St James (La.) Le Messenger, of the 10th inst., says:—The crevasse near the plantation of Alexander Brand is an arpent and a half in width. The force of the current 1; so great that the strongest piles are carried away like matches. The water extends a great distance and is undermining the bouses, some of which already threaten to fail. It has reached the sugar house of Trasimou Laudry, and the people are employed in removing the houses, some of which already threaten to fail. It has reached the sugar house of Trasimou Laudry, and the people are employed in removing the houses, some of which already threaten to fail. It has reached the sugar house of Trasimou Laudry, and the people are employed in removing the found of the city for that purpose. The Court had adjourned until May, on account of the condition of the city for

of the river. The waters had fallen within a reddays.

The N. O. Picayune, of the 14th inst., speaking of the river at Carroliton, says:—We learn that the river is higher than it has been this season before as far up as Carroliton. This is no doubt in consequence of the prevailing winds, by which the waters are backed up from below. The levee was again broken yesterday at Lafayette, in the same place where the difficulty occurred a week or ten cays ago. The apprehension of an overflow continues to be very sections. The levee along the upper part of the Second Municipality was last evening overflowed to a considerable depth, and strong fears were entertained that much damage would ensue.

Very were Tornado.—The Montgomery (Ala)

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VIOLENT TORNADO.—The Montgomery (Ala)
Journal, of the loth instant, speaking of a recent
tomado near that place, says: We hear rumors
from the country of several disasters from the
heavy eform which passed south of this city at 2
o'cleck P. M. on Wedneedsy. Its power was but
asignly felthere, but at about six miles below, in
the centre of its track, much damage occurred to
buildings, fences, &c. At the plantation of Col.
J. P. Taylor, in the praries, several buildings were
destroyed, among them two valuable gin houses.
At Mount Meige, we also learn its effects were
very severe—the academy there was completely
prostrated, and several of the punils badly injured,
one fatally. The high fences-enclosing the park of one fatally. The high feaces-enclosing the park of Col Catter, were destroyed, and the herd of deer, several hundred head, scattered. Great damago was also done to the telegraph posts, trees, &c. From the great force and extent of the sterm, we